

pay money down for a manuscript, he takes upon himself all the risk of mismanagement in dealing with a highly speculative article. In order to offset a dozen failures, he meets with one success; he may barely recoup himself, and it is an act of generosity, rather than an act of justice, when, over and above the stipulated price, he offers to share the outcome of good fortune with the author of that exceptional achievement, a successful book.

During the past year a Commission has been laboring to extend the bounds of Oklahoma, and its results will be laid before Congress at the coming session. Beginning at the northeast corner of the Territory, it follows a band of fewer than ninety people all told, were found living on 228,418 acres south of the Cimarron River. After protracted negotiations they have consented

**The Democratic Ticket.**  
From the *Helena World*.  
Every friend of freedom, of honesty, and true Democracy will cast his ballot for the straight-headed by N. J. Grant.

**Another Hope Gains.**  
"I hear chimney is on the free list."  
"So" sighed Chappie. "I was to hope they'd put archipelago until all I heard."

**Is Fort.**  
 Proud Father—Hanna, come here and see no  
 derriking so shonties!

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**This is an Optical Joke Only.**  
 "Miss Henderson laughs just like a man."  
 "You had I hate a woman who is guilty  
 notwithstanding."

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**Always Fes.**  
 "Be content in paper, O, my heroes," said the  
 made cramples, "the Empire French have  
 nation, 'Singular Fes.'"

**Afraid of the Forest.**  
 "Is Mr. Jones in?" asked the young man timidly.  
 "The sort," was the reply.  
 "The woman," he said, "went out to Miss Jones, and I hope I can try the suit," returned the timid man, recovering away.

**Another View of It.**  
 "He is an impertinent fellow. When he rescued me from drowning last summer he hugged me, and never met him here."  
 "That's right," said Ethel. He wasn't hugging you. He was only trying to drown you."

The fact that two fellows like George in this city have been a failure. The winners are those who come to the people who reach out their hands for clothing and food or suffer from lack of money contributed largely to help them. This year they cannot as their situation is so dire.

The Mayor will receive contributions.

For breaking up a school by D. JAMES FRIEDMAN, first judge the policeman and local coroner, receiving threat and danger—add.

Although Elzinga's first novel has been purchased by the first investment unit to be printed by THE SUNDAY S. G. P. I.

gay season, last winter's engagements have been so easily broken by celebrities in town. As is quite usual now, many New Yorkers are looking for houses here, and several New York girls will make their debut as winter at the capital. Among them are Miss Alice de Monte the two daughters of Mr. Josephine de Monte and Miss Lillian Everett, daughter of Mr. Sidney Everett. Miss Helen Carroll and Miss Cabot Lodge are also on list of Washington debutantes, and many